



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2009

KStateCollegian.com

SPORTS



Despite setting several personal and team records the Wildcat volleyball team lost to OU Saturday. Read more on Page 6.

OPINION

November is here, which means 'No-shave-November' is back. Check out Pages 4 and 8 for more information about every grizzly-man's favorite month.

SPORTS

K-State's fourth-quarter comeback was stopped short by OU Saturday. Read about the game on Page 6.



Union's food contract to end

By Danny Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Student Union food contract is up for renewal this year.

A majority of the food vendors at the Union, including the food court, are operated by an outsourced management company. This contractor does not, however, handle the residential food service.

Bernard Pitts, executive director of the Union and assistant vice president for student life, said Chartwells, a food service owned by U.K.-based Compass Group, has a contract with the Union. They have held the contract since 1997 after buying-out the previous contractor.

Chartwells has applied to be considered for the new contract, alongside Sodexo, a France-based company.

The companies, as part of the bidding process, will be on campus today and Tuesday for interviews in three separate meetings. They will visit with the Union leadership, student leadership and anyone else who expresses an interest in the event.

Pitts said across America, Chartwells serves over 230 campuses, while Sodexo has a larger scope of about 900 campuses. Chartwells will be on campus today and Sodexo will visit on Tuesday.

"Anyone who has an interest at all should feel comfortable to attend," Pitts said.

The meeting is planned for 3 p.m. at the Little Theatre in the Union. Pitts said the food service at the Union is often taken for granted by

See UNION, Page 3

POLICE REPORT

Possible rape reported

By Hannah Loftus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A possible rape was reported Thursday by a 20-year-old victim, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

The rape occurred sometime between 4 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. Tuesday morning, according to the report. The victim knew the suspect, said Lt. Herbert Crosby Jr. of the RCPD.

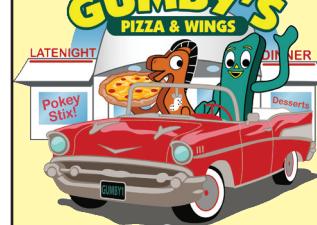
MAN ARRESTED NEAR CALL HALL

A local man was arrested by the K-State Police near Call Hall Thursday afternoon, according to another RCPD report.

Joseph Emrick Morrison, 60, of 3118 Foxridge Circle, was arrested at 2 p.m. and charged with aggravated assault and criminal use of a weapon, according to the report.

Crosby said the incident is still under investigation.

Bond was set at \$1,500.



Midnight mania



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Mary Renee Shirk, emcee for the Rocky Horror Film event auctioned first-time viewers, Alex Slater, freshman in computer engineering; Andrew Claeys, freshman in mechanical engineering; Brian Landis, sophomore in mechanical engineering and Josh DeWerff, freshman in mechanical engineering, at the 30th annual Rocky Horror Picture Show which was shown in the Union.

UPC hosts Rocky Horror Film, cookie contest

By Melissa M. Taylor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Plain sugar cookies gave way to elaborately iced creations. Orange, white and black icing was spread across the surface of a cookie, sprinkles topped it off, and all efforts were in hopes of creating the creepiest cookie.

Friday, the Union Program Council's After Hours committee hosted Creepy Cookie Creations in conjunction with UPC Films showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" to kick off the Halloween weekend.

"Decorating your own cookie allows you to be creative," said Deanne Petersen, freshman in architecture. "It's also funny to see what your friends come up with."

While the K-State Student Union Courtyard hosted cookie creations, a different type of creation was underway two floors up. Students wore black fishnet stockings, wigs, neon tutus, gas masks, bras, boxer-briefs and mini-skirts. They created their own outfits to celebrate the 30th annual showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

"The costumes are great," said Christina Ballew, UPC Films co-chair and sophomore in hotel and restaurant management. "It shows how creative our school is and it shows the different people who go to our school. It's fun, interesting, inappropriate and everyone has a great time."

Ballew said the midnight film allowed students to get involved not only through a costume contest, condom balloon race and a virgin, first-time viewers auction, but the event also served as an interactive film experience, where the audience could throw props at the screen and yell out vulgar statements. For Ballew, the night showed how diverse the campus was and how one commonality can unite a group of people.

"Not everyone is the same and not everyone has the same interests," she said. "I know I was never interested in this before, but it's great that so many people are. It just shows how our school can adapt to every different personality and how there is really something for everyone here."

With 30 years of success, UPC planned to continue their Rocky Horror Picture Show tradition. They wanted to continue to reach out to different groups of students and make the event more known with the passing years.

"It goes to show that we are putting on great, successful events that are reaching out to all different types of students, and they are keeping everyone involved," Ballew said. "If we weren't putting on good events we wouldn't be here, and it just shows that hard work has paid off after all these years and it just keeps getting bigger and better every year."

For one attendee, the progression of the event was evident. Dan Haller, senior in musical theater, has attended the midnight showing since high school and loved the Halloween alternative.

"It's more than just a movie," Haller said. "It's about the only place you can go where there are a bunch of sexual innuendos and jokes and you don't feel incredibly uncomfortable. It's something to do other than going out, getting hammered drunk at night, and it's the fun without the hangover. It's a

See HORROR, Page 3

First annual MoMemorial benefit concert honors student

By Anna Govert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There was a not moment of silence at the first annual MoMemorial benefit concert Sunday afternoon in honor of the late Mauritius "Mo" Meyer, a K-State student who passed away last year in a car accident.

Russell Buchanan, sophomore in secondary education and MoMemorial event coordinator, told the crowd gathered in the City Auditorium that Meyer would not have wanted those gathered to mourn him. Instead, Buchanan told the crowd to "get loud."

Buchanan said MoMemorial was made possible through the collaboration of Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Kappa and the Union Program Council.

"I wanted to bring people together to remember Mo, and we

chose to do a concert because it's fun for everyone and this is something that Mo would have enjoyed," Buchanan said.

Buchanan also said all the proceeds from MoMemorial will go to a scholarship in Meyer's name, which will be awarded to a senior from Meyer's hometown of Lansing, Kan., who plans on attending K-State the following fall.

There were five performance sets at the concert. Joe Goll began the show with a few raps followed by The New Northwest, Chase Horseman, Losers & Weapons, and lastly, McCoy.

Buchanan said something that made the performance special was most of the performers had some connection to Meyer.

"Personally, I wanted to perform for MoMemorial because I

See MOMORIAL, Page 3



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Chase Horseman, freshman in music, played at the MoMemorial benefit concert Sunday afternoon at City Auditorium.

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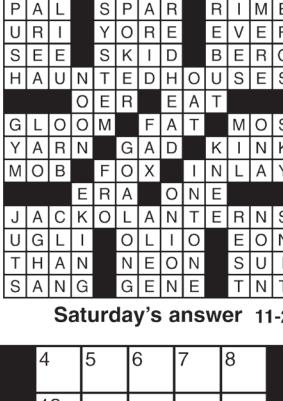
ACROSS

- 1 TV alien
- 4 "Everybody Loves Raymon" wife
- 9 Slight applica-tion
- 12 Animation frame
- 13 Bankrupt company of 2001
- 14 Regret
- 15 Indoor garment
- 17 Finish
- 18 Latin 101 word
- 19 Plays unfairly
- 21 Tenant
- 24 Steers-man's place
- 25 Asia's neighbor (Abbr.)
- 26 Last mo.
- 28 Big, colorful parrot
- 31 On the briny
- 33 Long sandwich
- 35 Not any

DOWN

- 36 Play for time
- 38 Atl. coun-terpart
- 40 Alias abbr.
- 41 Sir's partner
- 43 Dentist's concern
- 45 Suddenly, to the maestro
- 47 Rage
- 48 Expert
- 49 It's not a lot, but you can live on it
- 54 — Khan
- 55 Cheer up
- 56 Work with
- 57 Encoun-tered
- 58 Plastic wrap name
- 59 Com-monest English word
- 10 Family member
- 11 Hotel furniture
- 16 Droop
- 20 Verve
- 21 Meadows
- 22 Expel
- 23 Very attractive one
- 27 Coffee holder
- 29 "Diana" singer
- 30 Have on
- 32 Jai —
- 34 Whom Castro overthrew
- 37 Wood-shop machin-ery
- 39 Lurch
- 42 Bread
- 44 CSA soldier
- 45 Unwanted e-mail
- 46 Incite
- 50 Old Mideast inits.
- 51 No longer chic
- 52 Bonfire residue
- 53 Golf-ball prop

Solution time: 24 mins.



Saturday's answer 11-2



11-2 CRYPTOQUIP

A O W L L N A Y W O J A T R A J S R N R F
W L K W O O K T Y T S Y G W Y
A T I N J Z W I N F J T R : " Y G J
O N Y Y O J J R F N R J Y G W Y A T T J Z .."
Saturday's Cryptoquip: SINCE YOU ARE NOT A FIRE DEPARTMENT CHIEF FULL-TIME, I'D SAY YOU'RE A PARTIAL MARSHAL.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals T

QUESTION OF THE DAY**What do you prefer?****A) Quantity B) Quality**To submit your answer, visit kstatecollegian.com. Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.**Friday's results:** When did you stop trick-or-treating?**A) 10-12: 25% B) 13-15: 39% C) 16-18: 8% D) Stop?: 28%**Check out the Edge on **Page 8** for a story about quality vs. quantity in fashion.**Advertise in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN****785-532-6560**

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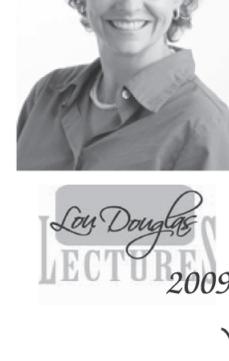
Union Program Council has Executive Positions Available.**•After Hours and Arts Committee Co-Chairs•****Applications available in the UPC Office**

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•Visit k-state.edu/upc or call 785-532-6571**Application due by 4 pm on Monday, November 16, 2009.**Lou Douglas Lecture Series on Public Issues presents
Nancy Jackson**"Great Plains Rising:
Fuel for the 21st Century"**

7 pm, Tuesday, November 3, 2009

K-State Student Union, Forum Hall

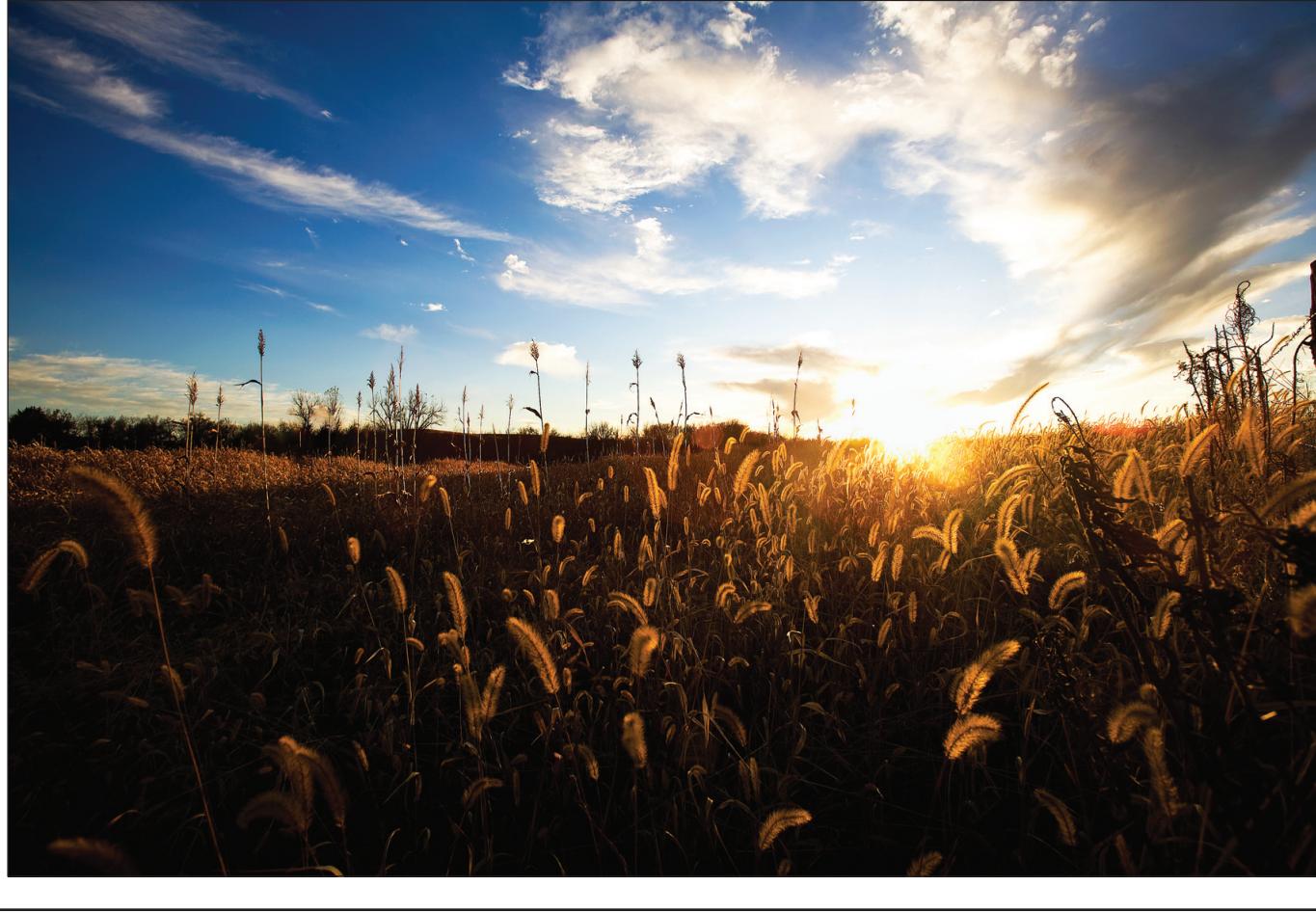
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Nancy Jackson is the Executive Director of the Land Institute's Climate and Energy Project (CEP), working to build a resilient energy economy in Kansas. CEP promotes the rapid and cost-effective deployment of energy efficiency and renewable energy to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, increase energy security, and build a robust, resilient energy economy in Kansas and the Midwest.

For more information on Lou Douglas Lectures:
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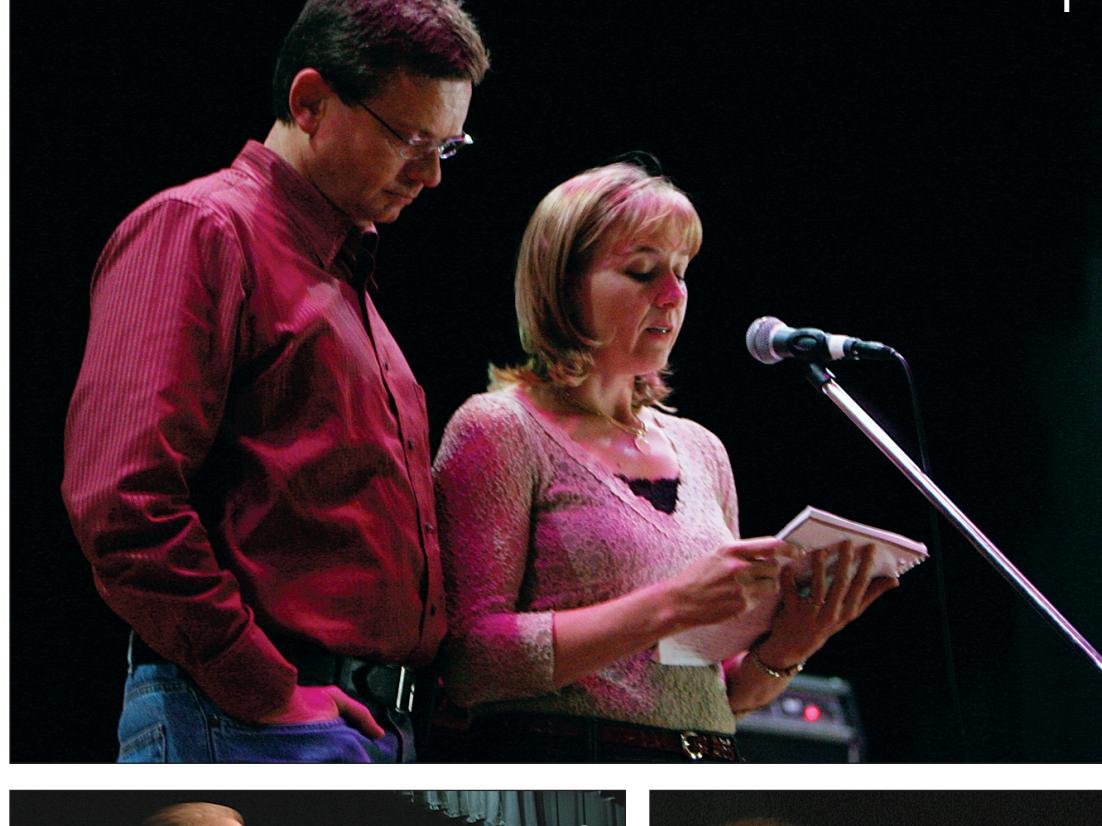
Sunlight savings time

The sun sets on Beulah Road off of Highway 99 November 1. Daylight savings time ended on the first, causing the sun to set one hour earlier.



Chelsy Lueth
COLLEGIAN

MOMORIAL | Concert raises funds for deceased fraternity member



1

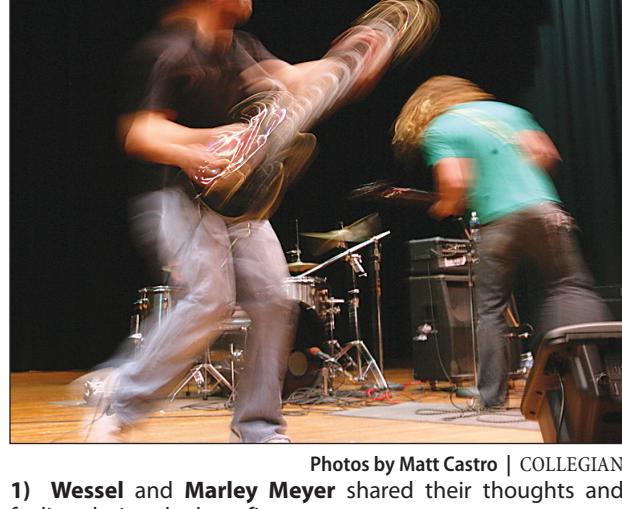
Continued from Page 1

was actually good friends with Mo," said Joe Goll, freshman in marketing. "He was one of the first people I met when I moved to Kansas. We planned soccer and tennis together; he was just a great guy. So when Russell asked me to perform, I said 'of course!' It's for a great cause. Everyone loved Mo and it's an honor that I get to do this today."

Buchanan said the amount raised for MoMorial is yet to be determined, but the turnout was pleasing to all those involved.



2



3



4

Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN
1) Wessel and Marley Meyer shared their thoughts and feeling during the benefit concert.
2) Performances, included Joe Goll, The New Northwest, Chase Horseman, Losers & Weapons, and McCoy.
3) Losers and Weapons performs at the MoMorial benefit concert in the City Auditorium Sunday afternoon.
4) Delta Sigma Phi, along with Sigma Kappa and The Union Program Council, made the event possible. Proceeds from the event will go to a scholarship in Mo's name.

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HORROR | interactive movie event

Continued from Page 1

chance to break away from the normal Halloween haunted house, costume party, carving pumpkins or Trick-or-Treating."

Haller said while the crowds have changed and the costumes advanced to near nudity throughout the years, the core of the event remained.

"About the only thing that has changed significantly over the years is that there are a lot more virgins in the crowd – tons more virgins – there is usually two to one the other way," Haller said. "But other than that it's pretty much the same thing every year, same contest, same competition, but that's what makes it fun, and it never gets boring. Where else do you get to go throw stuff at a screen, blow up a condom on a stage, wear next to nothing and not get arrested?"

UNION |

Companies to compete for contract bid

Continued from Page 1

by students.

"We have hours more for service than for profit," Pitts said.

Pitts said the Union food service operates on a break-even revenue system. He also said the Union Corporation Board, the administrative board tasked with finding a suitable contractor, is hoping to reach a profit and loss scenario.

Such a system would mean the Union and the contractor would split losses and gains so each would have an interest in the success of the food service.

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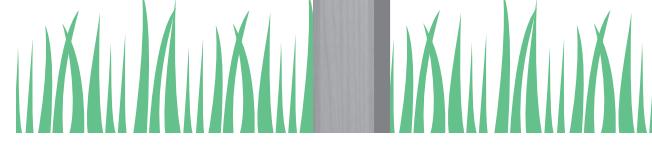
Editor in Chief

Spring 2010

Applications due 5 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 19
Interviews will be held 3:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23

Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103.

KANSAS STATE
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Swine stigma

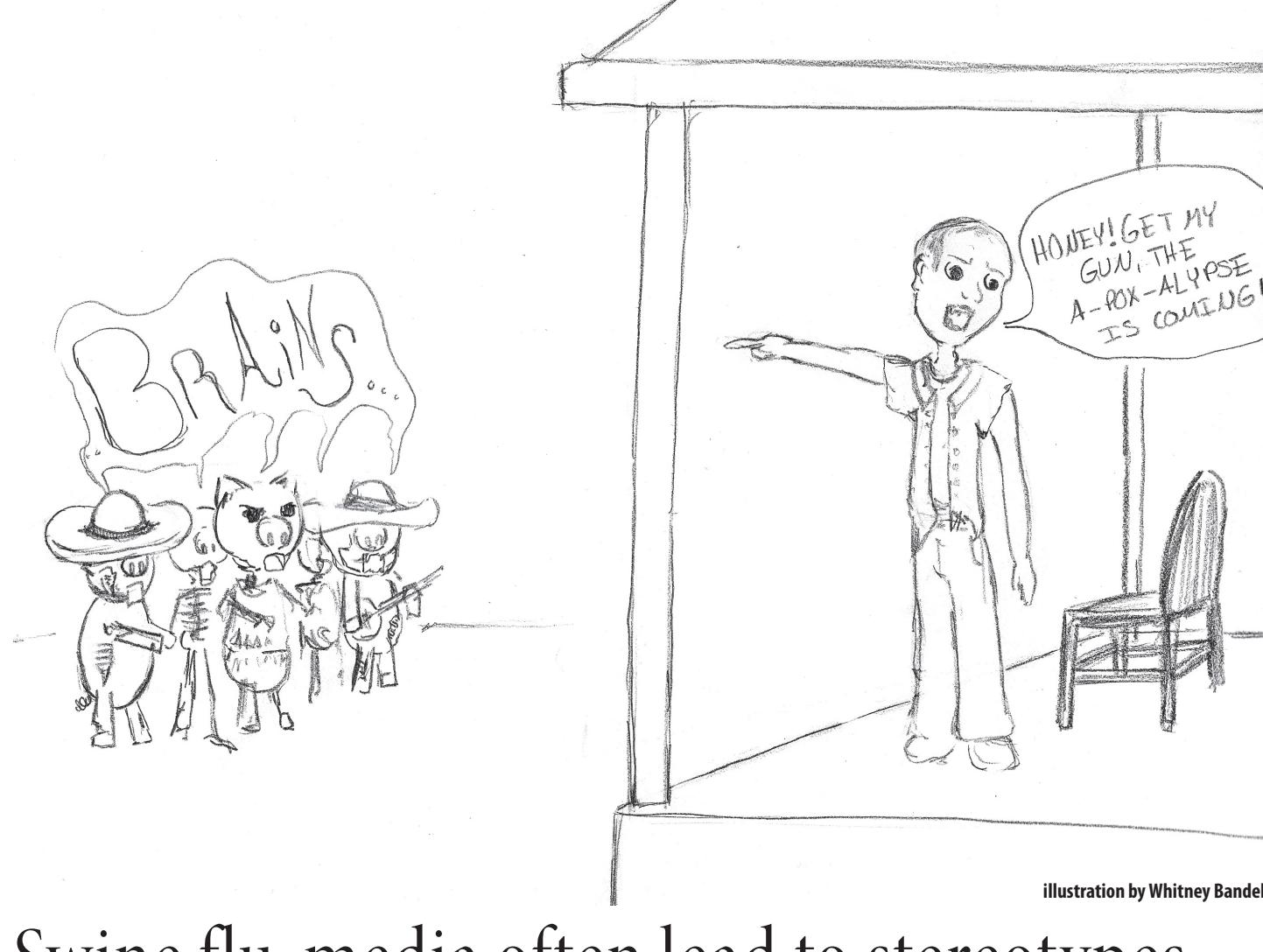


Illustration by Whitney Bandel

Swine flu, media often lead to stereotypes

A sucker punch to the stomach can knock the wind out of you.

While buying lunch one day, I was asked, "Where are you from?" and I promptly responded that I was from Shawnee, Kan. The answer she wanted was clear when my answer did not suffice. She asked again, "No, I mean, where are you from?" I answered that I am Mexican-American and her immediate response was a punch to the gut.

She took two steps back, covered her mouth and simply said, "Oh! Swine flu!" Thrown off guard, I took my lunch and told her to have a great day.

I have been treated like a second-class citizen before, but this was a first. I have always been able to maintain a sense of human dignity, but in this instance, I felt like a plague-infected rat.

It reminded me of that dead



BOBBY GOMEZ

animal in the park my mother always warned me not to touch. I was the infectious creature that did not deserve compassion.

Being of Mexican heritage does not make me more susceptible or likely to pass the "swine flu." Without a cough or an appearance of illness, the reaction I received was an unwarranted irrational fear created by stereotypes.

The truth is, the swine flu has existed for many years, and this specific strand did not originate in Mexico. Also, this strand of swine flu infected the U.S. decades before, reported by New Scientist magazine.

However, this is not the only stereotypical myth or irrational fear used to demonize immigrants – especially brown immigrants. Myths like "immigrants are a burden on social services," "immigrants do not pay taxes" and "immigrants take jobs from hard-working Americans" are statistically and scientifically disproved.

In two separate studies, both the President's Council of Economic Advisers and the National Research Council of the National Academy of Science concluded the average immigrant generates significantly more

public revenue than they use. The Council of Economic Advisers concludes that "the long-run impact of immigration on public budgets is likely to be positive."

Immigrants will give about \$80,000 more in taxes than they receive from federal and local benefits. Additionally, according to the 2005 Economic Report of the President, "more than half of all undocumented immigrants are believed to be working [and] contribute to the tax rolls but are ineligible for almost all Federal public assistance programs and most major Federal-state programs."

Immigrants do not reap benefits they do not deserve; rather, they are being forced to pay into a system many will never see a return on.

Secondly, the concept that immigrants hurt the economy and take jobs away from citizens can also be contradicted with recent research. In 2007, the President's Council of Economic Advisers released a report based in review of literature and statistics.

It reported that "immigrants not only help fuel the Nation's economic growth, but also have an overall positive effect on the American economy as a whole and on the income of native-

born American workers." This is true because immigrants do not compete with natives for jobs but compliment current citizens.

The increase in immigration was coupled with the increase in wages for U.S. workers. U.S. workers will receive cumulative wage gains of \$30 billion per year. The concept that immigrants hurt the workforce is false. They compliment and assist the skilled workers of the U.S.

I have been treated as a second-class citizen, looked upon as an infectious beast, yet I could not be more proud to be Mexican-American.

Often Latinos and Chicanos are the brunt of xenophobic stereotypes, all of which can be disproved with evidence-based research. As an informed citizen with a sense of civic duty, I encourage you to not believe the myths of mainstream media and extreme nativists who would like you to believe the apocalypse will be caused by humans crossing borders.

Bobby Gomez is a senior in elementary education. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Concealed carry should be allowed on campus

Every year or two, there is a school shooting in the U.S. You know the scene: dozens killed, families broken and a campus marred by tragedy. Then there's the reaction: people say, "Oh, how sad. Something should be done."

Unfortunately, nothing seems to come of these horrible situations. Sure, people mourn the death of their family, friends, neighbors, etc., but nothing seems to be



CHUCK FISCHER

changing the fact that these events keep occurring.

While fighting fire with fire is seldom the correct action, in this case it is absolutely necessary. The answer to stopping school shootings is to have more firearms on campuses.

In 2006, the Kansas Legislature passed the Personal and Family Protection Act which allows concealed carry in Kansas with some stipulations. One of those stipulations is that you are not allowed to carry your concealed firearm in state-owned buildings, and these include campus buildings. Therefore, concealed carry is not allowed on K-State's campus.

As a person that grew up hunting and learning how

to respect a firearm, I don't see why so many people think they should not be allowed on campus.

I do know that if a firearm is misused or mistreated, it can be deadly. However, part of getting a concealed carry license is attending a class that teaches you proper handling and safety measures which the applicants are later tested on. A background check is also done on every applicant.

Another part of the concealed carry course is a shooting test. If a person does not show proper and safe techniques, or are unable to demonstrate control of their firearm, they are not permitted to carry a concealed firearm.

Therefore, the people with a concealed carry license know how to safely and properly handle their firearms, and as such, should also know when it is acceptable to use them.

Allowing these safe, knowledgeable firearm handlers to carry their firearm on campus would be a great deterrent to possible school shootings. I would feel much safer from a possible attack knowing that I, or even one of my classmates, might have the knowledge to stop a dangerous situation from becoming a tragedy.

Allowing people with a concealed carry permit to carry on campus would ease the pressure on cam-

pus police in the event of a shooter on campus.

The whole idea is if someone were to walk into a classroom and start shooting, someone would be able to incapacitate that shooter. This would obviously lower the severity of the attack on innocent persons.

Opponents of concealed carry on campuses may argue that such a horrible thing would never happen on our campus. Well, I bet that is what the people of Virginia Tech and Columbine thought. We all know how well that worked out.

Chuck Fischer is a junior in secondary education. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The Collegian's editorial board selects the most relevant, humorous or entertaining comments to be printed each day. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To all of the greeks: Don't drink the Kool-Aid.

So, I just saw two guys wrestling in the rain, and it wasn't as sexy as I hoped for.

Ah, hi. This is to the hot guy in my animal science class: Sorry for following you to your car after class and then hiding behind the car next to yours. I didn't think you'd see me. Let's be friends!

You might be an Ag major if ... you have a special way of holding your jeans before putting your mud boots on.

David, I like you and I will continue to call into the Fourum until they post it someday. Until then, I like you.

I really hope I don't get a DUI on the way to class this morning.

I swear I'm going to get it right this year. I'm going to turn my clock one hour ahead tonight and be on time, not late.

Man, it's dark outside. What do you mean I'm two hours early for my shift? Set my clock! Fall forward, spring back.

To the guy who made the comment about the Johnson County haters "shining my shoes": Thank you for proving exactly why we hate you.

Chuck Norris loves texting while driving, just like how he loves drinking McCormick Whiskey while driving.

To the girl in the mini skirt, thunder thighs and rain boots: sexy.

I'm a Johnson County senior citizen and I drive a Chevy van. Do any K-State students ever look around before they cross the street? Thank you.

So, I was wondering how many points it was for a guy who wore Ugg boots, because yeah, that just happened.

I'm fairly certain I just saw eight people in a Camry.

To the guy who said he saw an eskiho with nothing but Uggs on: Pics or it didn't happen.

Pizza Shuttle, why are you closed? You make me so sad.

I don't understand why all the girls on campus think that tight pants are hot. That so doesn't look sexy on anyone.

I just saw a large college man getting on a Razor scooter into Aggieville. You know it's Friday.

Haha, I remember when Tim dressed up as a whore. But let's not forget, Frank, you did too.

The Fourum is also available in full online every day. kstatecollegian.com

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TO THE POINT

Collegian to host best of 'No-Shave-November'

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

It is officially November; time to show off how manly men are by growing their facial hair out for "No-

Shave-November."

Men, we have one simple request: if you choose to participate please follow through. None of this shaving after a couple weeks when it begins to get "too itchy." If you are going to participate, commit.

Ladies, this is not just a

male event. However, if you are not a participant, give your guy a break for wanting to show off his masculinity.

The Collegian is holding a Best of "No-Shave-November" contest at the end of the month. Your beard photos will be due on Saturday Nov. 28.

If you would like to be a candidate please send your mug shot to edge@spub.ksu.edu. Different contest categories will include things such as, most redneck beard, cleanest beard, longest beard, best beard style (only hair products maybe used, no trimming).

Publication professionals speak at Mystery Conclave



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Victoria L'Ecuyer, Manhattan, listened to guest speaker **Nancy Pickard** at the Great Manhattan Mystery Conclave and the Holiday Inn. The conclave offered writers and readers opportunities to learn from their peers and others in different fields.

By **Shelton Burch**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The costume parties and trick-or-treating events usually associated with Halloween drew high numbers of people to the streets of Manhattan this weekend.

In addition to trick-or-treaters, readers and writers of mystery novels descended upon the city to participate in the Great Manhattan Mystery Conclave.

The Conclave took place at the Holiday Inn at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue. Citizens of Manhattan and authors from as far away as the east and west coasts of the United States participated in the event. The conclave offered both writers and readers a chance to learn from their peers and others in differ-

ent fields pertinent to their jobs.

Published writers like Nancy Pickard, author with 17 published novels, and Charlotte Hinger, nonfiction author, talked to attendees about publicity and the mind-set required of a writer.

"When you go to publishing companies to submit your work, leave your ego at home," Pickard said.

Hinger gave similar advice, explaining to writers resilience is a requirement of the job. "If you don't have a sense of humor, rent one," Hinger said. "If you don't have thick skin, practice beating yourself up, because you need some level of resiliency to make it."

Hinger said the most necessary skill of a writer is the ability

to say "no" occasionally, otherwise you will not have the time or the energy for writing.

Patrick Balester, author of "In the Dismal Swamp," of Kansas City, Mo., said he was comforted by the fact that other writers share the challenges he faces with his work.

"It takes a lot of persistence, and I already kind of knew that," Balester said. "But to hear that other writers face that, it gives you a lot of inspiration to recharge your batteries and throw yourself into your work a little more."

Dick Seaton, former K-State Attorney, also hosted a discussion on copyright law. He talked about the differences between a copyright, which protects an artist's work, and trademark, which

simply protects a person or organization's trademark.

He also explained that some things require both, such as the K-State Powercat. Throughout the discussion, Seaton answered questions over various topics, such as the time limitations on copyrights after the death of the original holder, and how much of a creation can be taken and put directly into another person's work without infringing on the copyright.

"Copyright attaches itself to a work as soon as something is fixed to a tangible meaning of expression," Seaton said. "My notes for this discussion are copyrighted, though I doubt they'll sell for much."

However, Seaton also said for the copyright to be complete-

ly valid, there must be a notice somewhere on the document letting viewers know they should not copy it without permission. Even though the copyright does mean work cannot be copied, it generally does not protect against someone taking the ideas and doing something similar with them.

The small conference was deemed a success by the attendees.

Balester said he prefers to attend small conferences, and said this was a good one.

"Everyone has been very nice, the panels have been very professional," Balester said. "Sometimes when you go to a small conference you wonder if it'll be worth it, but this is more than worth it."

Record audience attends Singers show

By **Pauline Kennedy**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Singers performed to a record audience of about 800 people Friday night in McCain Auditorium.

The 18-member group entertained the packed auditorium with a themed show entitled "Dance Numbers!" which featured songs with either dance or numbers as their main concept.

Chris Zimmerman, freshman in mechanical engineering, said the crowd, which usually only reaches about 200 people, was so large Friday night, with the help of advanced ticket sales.

This was the first themed show the singers have performed, and directors Julie Yu and Joshua Oppenheim both said it will be their new tradition.

Yu and Oppenheim said the singers picked out all their own songs and decided on the theme together. They said this kind of performance gave the group a wide variety genres and songs to choose from.

The singers kicked off the night with the tune "9 to 5," with the women wearing shiny purple dresses and the men dressed in black suits and ties.

The group also sang and danced to songs such as "I Could Have Danced All Night."

from "My Fair Lady," "Seasons of Love" from "Rent" and "Double Trouble" from "Harry Potter."

The group finished the show dressed in shredded, dirty clothing as they performed the appropriate Halloween song, "Thriller."

The song featured soloist Mardell Maxwell, K-State alumnus and admissions representative. He rose from the pit of the stage dressed in iconic Michael Jackson style, complete with a red, leather jacket and a single white glove. The singers joined him on stage and they all performed the celebrated "Thriller" dance from Jackson's music video.

Brooke Lindell, sophomore in secondary education, said "Thriller" was by far her favorite number of the night. She said the group loved performing the song and it was easy to put in the practice time for it.

Audience member Sarah Carr, freshman in electrical engineering, said this was the first K-State Singers show she had been to and said after watching the show she would come to other performances.

Yu and Oppenheim agreed the main reason for having such a great turnout at the show was because the singers worked so hard to sell tickets.

Nick Felder, senior in industrial engineering, personally sold 112 tickets.

Casual attire



Casey Williams, sophomore in elementary education, meets **Missy Calver**, sophomore in English and mass communication in Putnam Hall Saturday night. Putnam held a Halloween themed pancake feed and mixer for all residences of the Ford, Strong complex as way to meet new people.



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Zombieland R 4:05-7:20-9:25

Toy Story 1 & 2: 3D G 3:55-7:35

Cloudy w/ a Chance of Meatballs 3D PG 9:00

Pandorum R 4:20-6:50

Paranormal Activity 3:50-7:30-9:45

Cirque Du Freak PG-13 4:15-7:00-9:35

Astro Boy PG 4:30-7:10-9:30

Saw VI R 3:35 pm-5:30 pm-5:55 pm-7:45 pm-8:15 pm-10:00 pm-10:30 pm-12:15 am

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SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PAGE 6

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2009

Stooped

ANALYSIS

Wildcats showed solid effort

In the press conference following the 42-30 loss to the Oklahoma Sooners, head coach Bill Snyder was quick to dismiss any notion of a moral victory.

"They ought to be upset and disappointed that they lost a ball game against no matter who it is," Snyder said about the team's postgame attitude. "That was a great football team down here at Oklahoma, but you ought to be disappointed you lost because that is what the competitive nature is all about."

That being said, it was evident the coach was pleased with the Wildcats' resiliency, especially after struggling on both offense and defense during the first quarter, which provided the Sooners a 21-0 lead. However, an early deficit was almost impossible to avoid, as the Sooner defense has not allowed any first quarter points all season.

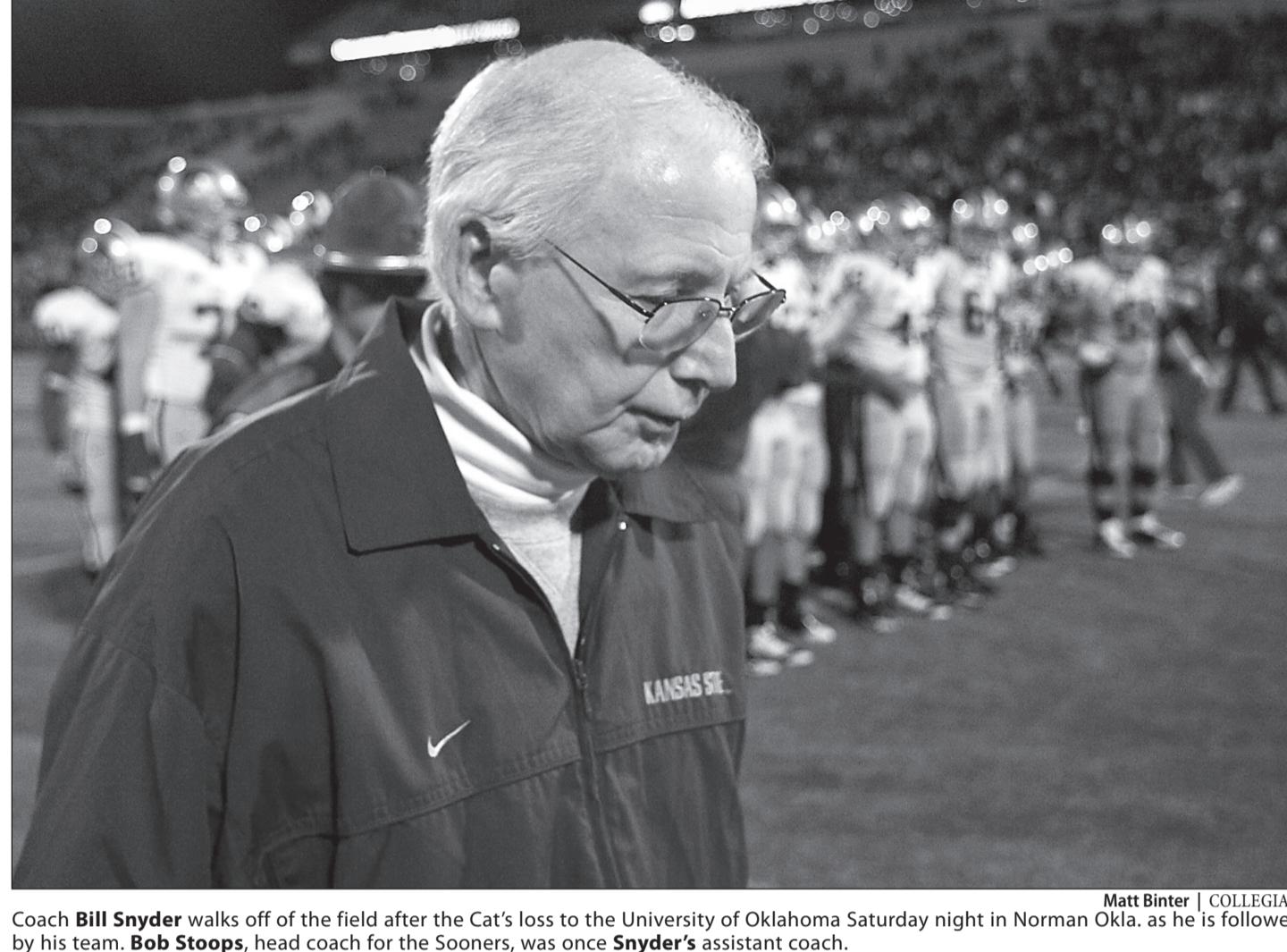
Overall, I thought the Wildcats played well. The Wildcats were going to have to play a near-perfect game to beat the Sooners at home. After all, it hasn't happened since 2005. And yes, it is too bad they started so slow. With about 11 minutes left in the first quarter, the Sooners were up 14-0 and the Wildcats hadn't gotten a first down. If you take away even one of those three early touchdowns, the Wildcats would have been right there at the end of the game.

The first quarter was bad, but as the second quarter played out, the Wildcats started to gain some momentum. By the third quarter, the Wildcats looked like

See ANALYSIS, Page 7



GRANT GUGGISBERG



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN
Coach Bill Snyder walks off of the field after the Cat's loss to the University of Oklahoma Saturday night in Norman Okla. as he is followed by his team. Bob Stoops, head coach for the Sooners, was once Snyder's assistant coach.

Wildcats nearly overcome 22-point deficit

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NORMAN, Okla. — When Oklahoma quarterback Landry Jones hit receiver Ryan Broyles on a two-yard touchdown strike in the first quarter of Saturday's 42-30 win over K-State, it looked like the Wildcats were in for another beating like the one they took at Texas Tech on Oct. 10.

It was only 10 minutes and 20 seconds into the game and the Sooners were up 21-0. Oklahoma's offense looked untouchable and the Wildcats (5-4, 3-2 Big 12 Conference) were held at minus-10 offensive yards on their first two drives. Even when K-State found some life - a two-yard touchdown run by running back Keither Valentine midway through the second quarter - the Sooners responded by blocking Josh Cherry's extra point attempt and marching 78 yards for a score less than three minutes later. Cherry managed a 31-yard field goal before halftime, but the Wildcats trailed by 19 points by then and all signs pointed to another blowout loss on the road.

But the K-State team that took the field for the second half seemed a little different. This team refused to go away and, in



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN
Brandon Banks, wide receiver, is tackled by Jonathan Nelson, defensive back for the University of Oklahoma Sooners, Saturday at Gaylord Family Memorial Stadium.

fact, gave Bob Stoops and company a run for their money down the stretch.

On the half's opening drive, Valentine hit paydirt again, this time on a 14-yard run. Fellow running back Daniel Thomas hit tight end Jeron Mastrud on a jump

pass for a two-point conversion to trim the Sooners' lead to 28-17. Then K-State's defense did something it had not done all night: stopped Oklahoma's offense dead

See FOOTBALL, Page 7

VOLLEYBALL

Three players flourish despite Saturday's loss

By Sam Nearhood
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NORMAN, Okla. — The K-State volleyball team ended their week of road games with a loss to the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., Saturday afternoon.

Three Wildcats netted numbers that have earned them personal and school records. JuliAnne Chisholm, junior outside hitter, recorded a career-high 22 kills. In the back row, junior libero Lauren Mathewson checked off yet another item on her list of records with 30 digs in one match. The total tied her personal career high - which, incidentally, was set in Norman last year - and tied for third at K-State for most digs in a four-game match.

Senior setter Soriania Pacheco had a season-high 55 assists. Pacheco also recorded a double-double in assists and digs, along with senior middle blocker Kelsey Chipman in kills and digs.

While the individual performances from a handful of play-

ers were noteworthy, the team as a whole was unable to compose itself enough to find a win. K-State (8-14, 2-10 Big 12 Conference) took the first set 31-29 after late rally, but Oklahoma (15-7, 8-5) was to claim the match after winning the next three sets 25-20, 25-21 and 25-17. Regardless of the lost, head coach Suzie Fritz expressed happiness for her team's performance.

"I thought we made progress in some areas," Fritz said. "I was very pleased with some of the range we were attacking with."

After warming up to Celine Dion's "My Heart Will Go On," the Wildcats came out with two points right away. Chisholm scored the first three points, putting K-State in the lead three-two.

Net serves by both teams tied the score seven-all, with the match being paused to remove a balloon that had floated onto the court. A handful of kills from Oklahoma gave it the edge at 11-9, but K-State came right back with a big block from redshirt freshman

outside hitter Izabela Grot. Oklahoma gained some more points to take lead, until a three-point run behind sophomore defensive specialist Abby Fay evened play at 19-all. The Sooners were within one point of snatching the set, but a kill from Chipman gave K-State the opportunity to stay in the set by closing the gap to 24-all after a big block from Pacheco and Chipman. A furious battle ensued, with both teams pulling out all their stops: kills, blocks, timeouts to force a sideout, and digs. A controversial call from a line judge gave a point to Oklahoma, however, K-State was not to be dismayed. An attack error from the Sooners eventually gave K-State a two-point lead and the set at 31-29. Head coach Susie Fritz was happy with her team's drive to take set one.

"I felt really good," Fritz said. "I felt like we were playing spontaneously. I felt we were taking advantage of opportunities that we were getting. I felt like we were playing with pretty

good confidence."

Oklahoma regained their footing in the subsequent sets. The entire first rotation was an even trade-off of points, with both teams only having a single two-point run. A skillful tip to back-right court by Chipman and a nice set-kill combo from Pacheco and Chisholm highlighted the first nine points. At point 10, the Sooners found a string or runs due to defensive errors on K-State's side, ending the second rotation at 17-14 Oklahoma after a timeout from Fritz returned the volleyball. The Wildcats offered up some strong plays - freshman defensive specialist Caitlyn Donahue and Mathewson both had some momentous saves, and Chisholm and freshman middle blocker Alex Muff blocked a strong attack - but Oklahoma eventually claimed the second set 25-20 after a long rally and a service error.

With the match tied at one set

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 7

WEEKLY FAN POLL - NOV. 2

How many touchdowns will Daniel Thomas and Keither Valentine combine for against the Kansas Jayhawks Saturday?

- A. Zero
- B. One
- C. Two
- D. Three
- E. Four or more

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Which newcomer will have the largest impact on the men's basketball team?

- Curtis Kelly - 109 votes (35%)
- Jordan Henriquez-Roberts - 7 votes (2%)
- Wally Judge - 148 votes (48%)
- Nick Russell - 12 votes (4%)
- Rodney McGruder - 15 votes (5%)
- Martavious Irving - 20 votes (6%)

Total number of votes: 311

Vote online at kstatecollegian.com and check next Monday's issue for this week's results.



K-STATE ATHLETIC SCHEDULE: NOV. 2 - 8

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Men's golf at Pacific Invitational, 10 a.m. in Stockton, Calif. (Fall season finale)	Women's basketball vs. Fort Hays State, 7 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum (Exhibition) Men's golf at Pacific Invitational	Volleyball vs. Texas A&M, 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House Men's golf at Pacific Invitational			Equestrian vs. Texas A&M, 10 a.m. at Fox Creek Farms	Football vs. Kansas, 11:30 a.m. at Snyder Family Stadium (Live on VERSUS)
						Men's basketball vs. Pittsburg State, 3 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum (Exhibition) Volleyball vs. Texas Tech, 6 p.m. in Ahearn Field House

FOOTBALL | Banks' return breaks Big 12 record, not enough to complete Wildcat comeback

Continued from Page 6

in its tracks and forced a punt. On the first play of the ensuing drive, head coach Bill Snyder gambled with some trickery and it paid off when Thomas connected with receiver Brandon Banks on a 41-yard bomb. The long play was followed by a steady diet of runs and K-State capped off the drive with a two-yard scoring run by Thomas with 4 minutes and 35 seconds left in

the third quarter. The atmosphere at Memorial Stadium became uneasy as the Wildcats had suddenly trimmed a three touchdown lead to five points.

The Sooner offense got back on track when Jones hit running back DeMarco Murray on a six-yard touchdown pass early in the game's final period, extending the lead to 12. But before the Oklahoma fans could exhale, the Wildcats responded. As he had already done

three times this year, Banks took the ensuing kickoff 98 yards for a score, which cut the lead to 30-35 with 11 minutes and 18 seconds left in the game. The return touchdown moved Banks' career total to five, which broke the Big 12 record previously set by Oklahoma State's Perrish Cox in 2008.

"That guy can go, he's got great speed," Oklahoma head coach Bob Stoops said about Banks. "You fool yourself into thinking you're doing

a good job and you kick it to him one too many times."

The Sooners eventually put the game out of reach on a Murray touchdown run with 6 minutes and 27 seconds left on the clock. K-State's final comeback attempt was extinguished when Gregory was intercepted in by Quinton Carter with 42 seconds left.

After the game, Snyder said he was disappointed, but also seemed pleased with his team's performance,

saying he saw some improvements despite the loss.

"You've got to be proud of the fact that they didn't give up, which I am," Snyder said. "Not giving up and playing better was the most important thing to us, and I think we did that."

The Wildcats will try to build on those improvements when they take on in-state rival KU Saturday at Snyder Family Stadium. Kickoff is slated for 11:30 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL | Wildcats lose despite early lead in Norman



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

JuliAnne Chisholm, junior outside hitter, spikes the ball against the University of Oklahoma players Saturday in Norman Okla.

Continued from Page 6

set apiece, both teams returned from the intermission looking to take the lead. Two kills from Chisholm and an error on the Sooners gave K-State an advantage at three-two, but Oklahoma came right back with their own run to tie the set five-all. Another big hit from Chisholm accentuated a few points in favor of K-State, but the Sooners found considerable success with a six-point run to 11-8, ended by a time out from coach Fritz.

Oklahoma maintained their lead over the next three serves with eight points, versus K-State's five. Mathewson's ace preceded a yellow card on Oklahoma's head coach, that showed the match point at 24-19. Redshirt freshman outside hitter Kathleen Ludwig hit a big kill to bring back the rally, but it ultimately proved unsuccessful in reclaiming the set as Oklahoma recorded a kill to win 25-21.

Whether it was due to fatigue, disappointment or a lack of focus, that is unknown, but K-State was unable to pull itself together to remain in the match. Only two of 17 points in set four were earned from its own serve, and few of the players had remarkable performances. A slide from Chipman off a set from Pacheco started the set on a good note. Junior outside hitter Vanessa Murray had a good tip, alongside a strong block from Pacheco and Grot and a couple of big hits from Chipman. But these plays were not enough to take the lead, with Oklahoma up 14-13 at the end of the second rotation.

Starting the third rotation, it was at this point that Oklahoma pulled ahead considerably. Back-to-back three-point runs gave the team an advantage of four

points, and a quick hit from junior middle blocker Sarah Freudnerich started the Sooners on a four-point run to pull within one point of a match victory. Chisholm and Pacheco teamed up for a kill to return the rally, but Oklahoma quickly gained back the point with a tip to claim the set and the match. After the match, team captain Mathewson said her team did not play as they were hoping.

"We're disappointed," Mathewson said. "We felt like our offense was really good this game, so we felt like we improved, but we just didn't pull it off."

Coach Fritz said her team needed to improve its consistency on the court.

"That's been, unfortunately, our problem, is one good play, one bad play," Fritz said. "If we could ever get to point, and I think we can, we haven't given up on that, where we go two good plays, one bad play, three good plays, one bad play, then I think we win that match."

Oklahoma posted some very strong numbers. Sophomore right-side hitter Suzy Boulavsky and senior outside hitter Bridget Laplante both had double-doubles in kills and digs, and junior middle blocker Francie Ekwerekwu hit an impressive 17 kills for .389 attack percentage. Overall, the team had 63 kills for .246.

K-State was led by Chisholm in front with a career-high 22 kills for .236. Mathewson's defense and Pacheco's setting rounded off Chisholm's offense. Muff continued her spree of break-out performances with solid numbers up front, including four assist blocks, the most for the team.

A series of two home games will begin with K-State hosting Texas A&M this Wednesday at 7 p.m.

ANALYSIS | Field position hurts K-State

Continued from Page 6

the an equally-talented team. However, the Sooners pulled away in the fourth after quarterback Landry Jones led multiple drives past the worn out K-State defense.

The most telling statistic in this game was in the turnover column. Up until the fourth quarter, when quarterback Grant Gregory was forced to throw on every play to try and score quickly, there had been zero turnovers by either team. Part of K-State's success against Texas A&M and Colorado was a high turnover margin. The Aggies and Buffaloes coughed up the ball multiple times, which led to good field position for the Wildcats.

In the Oklahoma game, the Wildcats never had that. Aside from the kick return for a touchdown by Brandon Banks, the team started on its own side of the field on every drive. That makes it extremely tough to score, especially for a team that has struggled on offense most of the year. Another impressive statistic in this game was K-State's success in the running game. Coming in, the Sooners had allowed just one rushing touchdown all season. The Wildcats scored three, with two of those run in by Keither Valentine, who shared snaps with a banged-up Daniel Thomas all night long. The Wildcats' success in this area allows them to control the clock and wear out opposing defenses. If K-State can duplicate its success on the ground next week against Kansas, they will wear out the outmatched Jayhawk defense and dominate the line of scrimmage.

Snyder seems to think moral victories don't help the team in the long run, but it is hard to ignore the positives of playing such a good team down to the wire. After the game, Banks was able to find several sources of optimism for the K-State offense.

"I think we have a little more confidence on the offensive side of the ball and just knowing that we can put points on the board," Banks said. "30 points tonight, we're pretty excited about that."

Grant Guggisberg is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu

MEN'S GOLF

Cats look to defend title in California

By Grant Guggisberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team will return to the Pacific Invitational in Stockton, Calif., for the third straight year today.

This time they travel to the West Coast as defending champions. The team is looking to end the fall portion of the season on a high note like they did last year, when they finished three strokes ahead of second-place UC Davis to capture the Pacific Invitational title.

The Wildcats are coming off a third-place finish at the Herb Wimberly Intercollegiate, where they were led by senior Joe Ida who finished tied for seventh place. Following closely behind him was Mitchell Gregson, who finished in eleventh place.

In last year's event, the team was led by graduated senior Robert Streb, who finished in second place. However, Gregson and Ida competed in the event as underclassmen and will be competing in this tournament for the third time.

Besides winning the event last season, the team finished second out of 14 teams in the tournament two seasons ago, establishing high expectations for the Pacific Invitational for this year's team.

The field does not include any other Big 12 Conference schools, but instead features mostly West Coast schools such as Oregon, St. Mary's and UC Davis, among others.

The tournament will be played on the par-71 course at the Brookside Country Club in Stockton, Calif. The format for this event is different than most, spanning three days with just 18 holes played each day. Each round begins at 10 a.m. with teams starting at either the first or 10th tee.

FOOTBALL

Kickoff for KU game set for 11:30 a.m.

The Big 12 Conference announced Sunday that Saturday's football game against in-state rival Kansas will be aired nationally at 11:30 a.m. on the VERSUS network. The game had also been considered for a 2:30 or 7:00 showing on ABC, but the network elected to show Oklahoma State at Iowa State as well as Oklahoma at Nebraska.

K-State is coming off a 42-30 loss at Oklahoma, but still leads the Big 12 North division with a 3-2 conference record. The Jayhawks were handed a 42-21 loss at Texas Tech on Saturday and have lost three straight games since knocking off Iowa State on Oct. 10. Tickets still remain for this weekend's game and can be purchased through the K-State athletic ticket office by calling 785-532-7606 or going online at kstatesports.com.

Visit us online at kstatecollegian.com for a story about K-State's cross country team.



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Fiscal fashion

Quality, quantity trade-off important during recession

By Reyna Lay

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During this economic recession, the terms "recessionista" or "budget fashionista" are all over newspapers and Web sites such as The New York Times and *TheBudgetFashionista.com*. Big name magazines have started producing stories on the new fashion girl, such as Seventeen's "Recessionista Hair Tips From the Pros" and Vogue's "Recessionista: Your Closet vs. Barneys."

Even talk shows have gained interest in the budget fashionista. Tyra Banks did a whole segment on how to be a recessionista, and Fashion Television named 2009 "the year of the Recessionista."

A recessionista or budget fashionista is a person who is able to stick to a tight budget while still managing to dress fashionably. Many women and designers are becoming more attracted to clothing that is not only stylish, but also affordable. However, not everyone thinks this way. Some say spending more money on a purchase for a better-quality piece is worth the price.

"I'd rather spend more on something that will last longer and I can wear more often than something that will not last as long because it's cheaper," said Alarie Kennedy, junior in apparel and textiles.

Amber Vossen, sophomore in apparel and textiles, agreed with Kennedy and said quality pieces often look and feel better than similar cheaper items. She said as long as buyers are wise about what they purchase, going for quality is often a good decision.

It seems that when they do have the money, many K-State students are more likely to buy something of higher quality rather than for quantity.

"We work hard for the money that we use on purchases, so we do not want to waste money on something that is of poor quality and will be worthless," said Kelli Bradberry, sophomore in business.

"I'd rather spend more on something that will last longer and I can wear more often than something that will not last as long because it's cheaper"

-Alarie Kennedy
junior in apparel and textiles.

Quality seems to win over quantity in the bigger purchases, but not on smaller pieces such as jewelry, tanks or jeans.

"It depends on what I'm buying," said Jessica Allen, junior in apparel and textiles. "If I am buying coats or shoes, I will pay more money because they need to be of good quality so they last longer. But on things like jeans, or tanks, I wear them out quickly, so I don't spend much money

on them."

According to *TheBudgetFashionista.com*, people should look at every purchase with the "cost per wear" theory in mind.

For every item that they consider buying, shoppers should divide the estimated amount of times they will wear the item by the price they are going to pay for it. The Web site gives the example of a \$500 Burberry trench

coat: The buyer planned to wear it 72 times in a year (three times per week for six months). She decided she would probably keep the coat for about five years, making the cost per wear \$1.38. This cost, according to the Web site, makes the coat a wise purchase and worth the initial investment.

The Web site also explains a bad "cost per wear," using the example of a \$250 diamond necklace: If the buyer plans on wearing the necklace only once a month for a special occasion over the next two years, it costs \$10.42 every time the person wears the necklace. Consumers could treat themselves to lunch at Huhu Mongolian Grill once a month for two years or buy 25 \$10 necklaces at Forever 21 for the same amount of money, which may be a more worthwhile way to spend money.

Either way, it seems the real issue is not so much the quality or quantity of purchases, but whether the money spent was spent wisely.

Photo illustrations by Erin Poppe



Recipe: three-bean turkey chili

INGREDIENTS:

1 pound ground turkey
15 ounce can black beans, drained
15 ounce can chili beans
15 ounce can pinto beans, drained
2-3 15 ounce cans tomato sauce
8 ounce cans diced tomatoes, drained
1/2 onion chopped fine
1/2 packet (3 teaspoons dry mix) of reduced-sodium taco seasoning mix

PREPARATION:

Brown ground turkey meat in a skillet. Place all ingredients into slow cooker. Add spices. Mix well. Cover, cook on high for 6 to 8 hours.

- Compiled by Fruit or Fight, a student group dealing with issues concerning public health.



Amount Per Serving

Calories 148

Total fat 6 g

Saturated fat 2 g

Cholesterol 29 mg

Sodium 806 mg

Total Carbohydrate 20 g

Total Fiber 5 g

Protein 12 g

WEEKLY HOROSCOPES



Aries March 21 - April 19
"No Shave November" is about to rock your face off.



Taurus April 20 - May 20
The leaves are falling; make a pile and jump in it.



Gemini May 21 - June 21
Go-go boots should replace your Ugg boots.



Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 23
Eeny meenie miniee moe, catch Willie the Wildcat by his toe.



Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 21
It's time to break out of your shell and do "The Cha Cha Slide."



Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Spend this entire week in preparation for the arrival of the Jayhawks.

Cancer June 22 - July 22

Once upon a time, Halloween candy is on sale.



Leo July 23 - Aug. 22
It's the hard-knock life for you this week.



Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
Conquer your fears: Eat tofu.



Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
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Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Go scrub your bedroom with a toothbrush.



Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20
Throw your hands up, nod your head and move your hips like "Yeah."

-Compiled by Elena Buckner

CHALLENGE

It's 'No-shave-November' time

By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Being a veteran, shaving holds a special place in my heart. On a daily basis, I had to ensure not a single hair was left on my face.

During my first couple years in the Army, this was done for fear of physical punishment, and this was also done as a leader to set a good example. Even in Iraq, there was no excuse for not having shaved each day.

Now that I am college student, I have decided this year - in honor of many

years of shaving daily - I am going to give my Gillette Mach3 a rest and see what kind of beard I can grow in 30 days.

Like countless men across the nation, I am swearing off shaving for the entire month of November. I am upping the ante, though, and have agreed upon the rules stated by the *Facebook.com* group "No Shave November" saying if I shave during the month of November, I will pay the price by having my legs waxed.

Look out for my article each week as I describe what it's like to have more hair on my face than ever before.



JASON MILLER

Jason Miller is a Junior in Mass Communications. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu

Students learn landscaping from hands-on experience

By Karen Ingram
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pruning, digging, planting and weeding. These may not sound like normal classroom activities, but for students in Cathie Lavis's Landscape Maintenance Lab, it was all in a day's work.

"We always are outdoors doing some sort of hands-on activity," Lavis said. "That's the only way to learn landscape maintenance."

The lab, which ended Sunday, is a two-credit-hour class in which students worked around Throckmorton Hall and in Waters Courtyard.

One of the major projects for the semester was to cut back the thick growth of plants which had begun to cover up the limestone walls around Throckmorton.

Lavis said she wanted the students to help lighten the work load of the Division of Facilities.

"They need some help with weeding and mulching, and doing some of the pruning, and I just thought, 'Hey, this is a great opportunity for my students,'" Lavis said.

She also said she insists on helping with projects, donning black jeans and work boots and crawling through the dirt. Aside from the occasional grumble, Lavis said she mostly heard positive feedback from students.

"The other day, it was a little wet out. It was questionable about whether we should be out there planting," she said. "And know-

ing everything we know about soils, probably we shouldn't have, but I said to my students 'If this was your company, and you needed a paycheck so that you could pay your employees this Friday, you'd be out there working."

Emily Frasier, sophomore in landscape design, worked on the Waters Courtyard project, pruning trees and bushes and planting hostas. A Colorado native, Fraiser said the class has helped her become more familiar with plant species not found at home. She also said she learned about pruning, something she had never done before the class.

"It's been fun working with my classmates and getting to know them better," Frasier said.

Drew Dobbeleare, senior in park management and conservation, worked with a team of four people who tackled the growth that covered the walls around Throckmorton.

Dobbeleare said he was already familiar with pruning from a previous class, but he learned more about mulch and how to sharpen and care for his tools. He also said he appreciated Lavis' hands-on approach to learning.

"It helps us understand it more, and once you've done it before, you can do it better in the future," Dobbeleare said. "I think that it was a great class and I'd recommend anyone to take it."

Lavis already has projects in mind for next semester's lab, including installing a walkway in Waters Courtyard.



COURTESY PHOTO

Gregg Wertz, sophomore in horticulture; **Neil Lednicki**, senior in horticulture; **Casey Crossland**, senior in agricultural technology management and **Jonathan Moul**, junior in horticulture, work outside Throckmorton Hall as part of their landscaping maintenance lab.

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SGA officials: Q&A with Amy Schultz

Amy Schultz, senior in biology, is a woman on the move as she works to balance class, work and her responsibilities as speaker of the Student Senate. But somehow she manages to find time for a cookie from the Bakery Science Club and to create her own style of dance.

What is challenging about your role in Student Governing Association?

Sometimes you make decisions that people don't like; that's hard to do. Sometimes when you're entrusted with a leadership role, you have to make decisions that are unpopular.

Where do you like to get your hair cut?

Gaia Salon on Poyntz. It's very welcoming with a relaxing atmosphere. My hairstylist can tell when I'm in a bad mood and don't want to talk, and when I'm in a good mood and want to talk. She can read me well.

What word do you want to describe you now? In 60 years?

I think describing me now would be passionate. Right now, I try to do everything in my life with a passion, whether it's school or SGA. It drives me. "Non-regretful"; when I'm 82, I'd like to look back and see I took every chance and didn't leave things undone and unexperienced.

What's the strangest job you've ever done?

My parents own a construction company. One summer, my dad needed help. You basically paint tar onto walls when you're in a trench. It wasn't fun, but it was at least interesting.

Can you dance?

Random arm flailing, jumping up and down, bar-dancing.



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Amy Schultz, senior in biology and speaker of the student senate, maintains her professional behavior while still living the average college student life.

Call Hall ice cream or Bakery Science Club?

Probably the Bakery Science Club. You can eat cookies anytime and I don't want to eat ice cream when it's cold.

What's your favorite song?

All my favorite songs are stupid. [Laughs] "Walking on Broken Glass" by Annie Lennox. It just makes you happy to listen to it.

What are your plans after you graduate?

Right now, I'm applying to grad school for Higher Education Administration with an emphasis in student affairs. Colorado State and North Carolina State are my top two choices.

-Compiled by Katie Morford

Freaky philanthropy



Erin Poppe | COLLEGIAN

Beta Theta Pi pledge **Todd Severson**, freshman in Computer Engineering, performs at Beta's annual Beta Boo philanthropy. The money raised from the haunted house went to benefit Riley county's Big Brothers Big Sisters, and canned food they gathered went to Manhattan Bread Basket.

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